



World-Wide News Coverage  
Given Impartially by  
Associated Press



The Weather  
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VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 111

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.  
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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Allies Blasting Jap Fleet

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

An Editor Has His Doubts

Edgar G. Harris, whose West Point Times Leader made a clean sweep of the awards given last year for the best daily newspaper in Mississippi, writes a front-page editorial column called "The March of Events." But the ceaseless flow of war news raises in this veteran Mississippi editor's mind a doubt as to the intrinsic value of editorial opinion at this particular time.

## Oil Field Road Fund Up \$270 and Nears Goal

Chamber of Commerce Campaign Reaches \$1,320; Goal Is \$1,500

Hope Chamber of Commerce's drive to raise \$1,500 to meet County Judge Fred Luck's out-of-pocket expenses in constructing an all-weather road toward the new oil field south of Patmos almost reached its goal Saturday.

Donations for the day were \$270, raising yesterday's total of \$1,050 to \$1,320—less than 200 short of the goal.

The money, placed in a special fund, will be used to pay gasoline and other expenses of the Hempstead county equipment which is now building the road.

Previously reported	\$1,050.00
Hempstead County Lbr. Co.	40.00
Chas. A. Haynes Co.	20.00
White & Co.	10.00
First National Bank	25.00
Reed & Co.	25.00
Graves & Graves	25.00
Haynes Bros.	15.00
Citizens National Bank	25.00
Hope Hardware Co.	25.00
Hotel Barlow	25.00
Stewart Grocery	10.00
Hope Brick Co.	25.00
Total	\$1,320.00

## Yearly Report From Library

Second Anniversary Observed by Hempstead Library

The Hempstead County Library observed its second anniversary here this week and a record of activities show expansion and a demand for better books.

During the second year, 1,000 new books, 4 daily newspapers and 28 magazines were added. A branch library was established in Columbus, April 16 bringing the total number of branch libraries in the county to 5.

1415 borrowers have been registered during the year making a total of 4650 white citizens in the county using the free county library, 78,118 books and magazines were circulated.

The Washington Branch Library, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Library Clerk, circulated 9,996 books and magazines. An extra room known as the Arkansas Room has been added to the library. 482 borrowers on register.

The Springfield Branch Library, Miss Helen Turnage, library clerk, circulated 15,381 books and magazines to 631 southern people of Hempstead county.

The Blovin Branch Library, Miss Florence Warren, Library clerk, circulated 11,554 books and magazines and has 521 registered borrowers.

Fulton Branch Library, Mrs. Vivin Goff, library clerk, circulated 5,565 books and magazines to 371 borrowers.

The Columbus Branch Library, was established April 16, 1941 in a downtown store. Miss Dorothy Sipes is library clerk. In 10 months this library circulated 4,729 books and magazines to 191 registered borrowers.

5893 books were circulated throughout the schools of Hope and Hempstead county the second year of its establishment.

The Hope Headquarters Library circulated 23,290 books and magazines to 2454 registered borrowers.

Each branch library has one or two daily newspapers, several magazines, a Merriam-Webster Dictionary, World Almanac and book of facts, 1941 and 1942, a Rand McNally Atlas.

The Hempstead County Library has helped the employees of the Southwestern Power Ground by answering many reference questions furnishing them with technical and scientific information.

(Continued on Page Four)

## 4 Tests Near Completion in Midway Field

Week-End Review of Southwest Arkansas Oil Field Operations

By Special Correspondent  
STAMPS, Ark.—Oil exploration has spread to Hempstead county as a result of the recent opening of the Midway field in Lafayette county by Barnsdall Oil company.

Meanwhile four operations in that sensational field near completion as production pipe was set at one test and three others are coring in the pay expecting to set pipe over the week-end. Barnsdall set production casing at its No. 2 Dobson C of the SE quarter NE quarter section 10-15-24. Prosy was topped at 6424 feet. Total depth is 6531 feet.

The same company is coring below 6440 feet at the No. 1 Dobson C-SW quarter NW quarter of section 11-15-24 after topping porosity at 6417 feet. Arkansas Fuel Oil Company is coring below 6470 feet at its No. 1 Creek C-NE quarter SE quarter of section 10-15-24, porosity was topped at 6421 feet.

Cap Roberts No. 1 Bond C-NW quarter, SW quarter of section 11-15-24 is coring below 6200 feet.

Other Activities  
Other activities in the field are as follows:

Barnsdall's Bond No. 2 C-SE quarter, SW quarter, section 11-15-24 drilling below 4000 feet in shale. Barnsdall's No. 3 Bond, C-SW quarter SW quarter of section 11-15-24 drilling below 5000 feet in shale. Barnsdall's No. 4 Bond C-SE quarter SW quarter of section 11-15-24 drilling below 3600 feet in shale. Barnsdall's Creek No. 1 C-SE quarter SE quarter of section 10-15-24 drilling below 4200 feet in shale. Barnsdall's Beck No. 1 C-NE quarter NW quarter of section 14-15-24 drilling below 4000 feet in shale. Butcherfield's Stamp Land No. 1 C-SE quarter SW quarter of section 3-15-24, drilling below 5200 feet in shale and sand. Frank's Burns No. 1 C-NW quarter NE quarter of section 10-15-24 drilling below 5800 feet in shale and sand. Magnolia's Johnson No. 1 section 11-15-24 drilling below 5000 feet in lime. Wingfield's Rogers No. 1 C-NW quarter SW quarter of section 11-15-24 rigging up with expectations of spudding in over the week-end.

First in Hempstead  
The first wildcat for Hempstead county will be drilled by the Sylvester Brothers of New York city. Location is center of NW quarter of NW quarter of section 32-14-23, on land owned by J. C. Copeland. Location is being cleared and roads constructed with expectations of spudding some time next week. Crescent Drilling company of Monroe, La., has the drilling contract. A. C. Taylor, independent oil man of Texarkana, built the block consisting of several tracts. The test is about three miles northeast of the discovery well in the Midway field.

(Continued on page four)

## Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County  
Feb. 19, 1942

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett  
Lewisville, Arkansas

Royalty Deed: 1/8 Int. (10 royalty acres), book T-7, page 311, dated 2-19-42, recorded 2-19-42. J. A. Johnston and wife to G. C. Hurst. NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 less 6 acres in the NW corner of the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 described as a tract 277 yards east and west and 105 yards North and South; NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 and a 6 acre tract in the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, des. as beginning at the SE corner of the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 and running W. 277 yards, thence S. 105 yards to a point of beginning, all in Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/8 Int. (10 royalty acres), book T-7, page 312, dated 2-19-42, recorded 2-19-42. J. A. Johnston and wife to G. C. Hurst. (Same description as above.)

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Royalty Deed: 1/8 Int. (10 royalty acres), book T-7, page 394, dated 2-19-42, recorded 2-19-42. J. A. Johnston and wife to G. C. Hurst. (Same description as above.)

Royalty Deed: 1/8 Int. (10 royalty acres), book T-7, page 395, dated 2-19







# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Saturday, February 21st**  
Informal dance at the Armory for the members of the Ordinance department and their guests, 9 o'clock.

**Monday, February 23rd**  
Mrs. F. L. Padgett will lead the Bible study of the Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church at the Educational building, 2:30 o'clock.

The Drill team of Grove circle 196 will meet at the Woodman hall, 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

**Tuesday, February 24th**  
Miss Jack Porter and Mrs. Faye Russell will be hostesses to the members of the Business and Professional Women's club at the home of Mrs. George Hosmer, 7 o'clock.

**Friday Contract Club Members Meet At Home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer**  
Contract was played from two tables by the members of the Friday Contract club at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer on Broadway. Spring flowers were tastefully arranged in the entertaining rooms.

For making high score, Mrs. Max Cox received a gift and Mrs. Frank Nolen was second high.

During the afternoon the hostess served sandwiches and "cokes" to the players and one guest, Mrs. Robert LaGrone.

**Defense Stamps Given as High Score Gifts at Friday Party**  
For making high score at the weekly meeting of the Friday Contract bridge club, Mrs. M. M. McClaughan and Mrs. Tom Kinsler were awarded gifts of Defense stamps.

Mrs. Charles Harrell was hostess to the club at her home on West 5th street. Lovely spring flowers adorned the living room where two tables were arranged for playing. Mrs. A. J. Neighbors was a guest other than the club members.

Following the games the hostess served a delicious salad course.

**Mrs. J. C. Carlton Appears on Federation Day Dinner Program**  
Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr., Mrs. Henry Haynes, and Mrs. Edwin Stewart were among the members of the Friday music club attending the Federation Day dinner given by the Musical Society of Stamps in that city Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carlton was a guest speaker on the program, and the president of the

state federation, Miss Maude Crumpler of Magnolia attended. The president of the Stamp club, Mrs. Faye Parker, presided at the meeting.

**Miss Beryl Henry Gives Shilling Talk to Thursday Group**  
The Service Prayer Group, composed of wives, mothers, and friends of men in the United States service, met at the home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin Thursday afternoon for the weekly prayer service.

Miss Beryl Henry gave the devotional on "National Defense" stressing the fact that the nation must advance swiftly spiritually as well as materially.

Friday, February 27, the Service prayer group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Wilson, East 3rd street.

**Personal Mention**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGill of Garland City will arrive Saturday for a week-end visit in the T. R. Billingsley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green of Houston are visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Mary Della White, who is head of the home economics department at Holly Grove, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White.

Roy Anderson was a Thursday visitor in Little Rock, having gone to the capital city for a medical check-up.

Herbert Burns motored to Little Rock Thursday.

**Church News**

**GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST D. O. Silvey, Pastor**

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock.

Sunday Evening at 6:30 the Emmanuel Baptist church from Nashville, Arkansas will put on a Special Program.

Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the Church at 2:30.

Teacher's meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

Prayer Service Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Come and be with us at each service. "We need you whether you need us or not."

**UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST 511 South Elm St.**

Junior Choir practice at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching Service at 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. at 6:45 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary at 3:00 p. m. Community singing at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday evening.

Mid-week Prayer Service at 8:00 Wednesday evening.

Elder Ferguson will bring both morning and evening messages from God's word. A cordial invitation is extended every one who does not attend regularly elsewhere to find a welcome at Unity Baptist church.

We invite all singers to attend our regular singing Tuesday evening. We have some extra books. Come and help us.

We welcome you to all of our services.

**Reunion Wedding**

PRETORIA (AP)—A wedding in which the bridegroom, the best man and the groomsmen had all been prisoners-of-war in Addis Ababa was celebrated here. All three men were members of the South African Air Force and Voluntary Aid members from the bride's detachment formed a guard of honor.



THE time is now near at hand which must probably determine whether Americans are to be free men or slaves...  
—GEORGE WASHINGTON  
Before Battle of Long Island.

## Edson in Washington

### Roars and Rumbles From Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — It was at an affair attended by only the highest officials in Washington. The highest United States official present conversed long and earnestly with Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov. Afterward, the American reported, "You know, I talked to him for over an hour about God, but at the end he was still unconvinced."

An explosion which may hit Office of Civilian Defense harder than anything yet may be an expose on the way local interests have tried to seize control of local defense councils and divert the local civilian defense effort to selfish interests. Reports are beginning to trickle into Washington of strong Coughlinite, Ku Klux Klan, and similar drives to take over local civilian defense councils in areas where these groups have active organizations. In other areas, the dominant political machines freeze out all opposition party members from holding office as warden and so on.

This is a situation over which the Washington OGD headquarters has no jurisdiction, authority or control. Civilian defense in any community is ultimately a local problem. National headquarters of OGD will, however, probably get blamed for the dirty work in any community where a shirt organization can get control.

Landis May Sweep Clean

It is going to be a tough job, but Don James M. Landis may in the long run be able to clean house at all the OGD headquarters and get rid of all the fancy dancing. The technique by which the face of the civilian defense effort may be saved is to transfer all the boondoggling activities to an outfit known in Washington as ODHWS, which is Paul Nutt's Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. ODHWS now has programs operating under a nutrition division, a recreation section which is known as the sin section and deals with controlling commercialized vice.

As you can see, an existing organization with programs as broad as these could readily absorb a few more plain and fancy activities, including even some of the strange things that have gone on in OGD. If antimilitarism in ODHWS, all the artificial morale building stimuli would be under one tent, and it would be a crisis to put the greatest show on earth out of business.

Slumish West Pointers

All West Pointers in the classes from 1930 to 1937 may be wondering what happened to the five Siamese who attended the military academy in those years, by special act of Congress. Learning all they could of our military lore, these five cadets, Parashidh, Sudama, Praband, Kamshu and Suriva, returned to their native Siam, now Thailand, and presumably entered the Siamese army.

West Point records have post-graduation information on Prudishd alone who, when last heard from, as a second lieutenant in the Royal Siamese Engineers. With the Japs now occupying Thailand and the Thai army fighting the British on the Burma frontier, the interesting puzzle is whether these foreign West Pointers have taken up arms with or against the United States' enemies.

Impetus for the movement to have the moving picture industry declared an essential industry so as to exempt some movie personnel from selective service came from the belief that people like Jimmy Stewart and Frank Capra were a darn sight more useful to the American people if they stayed in Hollywood and did their stuff there than they would be by jumping into a uniform and playing soldier or sailor.

The names of Stewart and Capra were not mentioned in Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's orders declaring the movies an essential industry, but their cases personalize the whole issue. Jimmy Stewart is now a lieutenant, doing nothing, apparently, that any other lieutenant couldn't do. Capra wanted to be a major to have a hand in production of Army training films. These Army training films are important, but the idea of Government Film Co-ordinator Lowell Mellett is that people like Stewart and Capra have a still more important job to do in keeping up the morale of the American people by providing good entertainment.

Tops in Theaters

Snazziest movie in Washington is in the treasury building, occupying a made-over office suit right under Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.'s headquarters. It seats only about 75. The walls are tastefully hung with art, coarse weave drapes of a pastel grayish brown and the soft green upholstered theater seats have backs that give a little and beat an overstuffed club chair for comfort.

Installed originally for the inspection of foreign films seized by the customs men, this theater is now used for that and for pre-viewing or special showing of other government films. Sometimes these documentary films are shown for inspector-audiences of only one or two. Meals are ordered up from the cafeteria and the inspectors work while they eat. At night films are sometimes shown for the off-duty entertainment of soldiers assigned to the treasury guard.

## Saratoga in an Even Break

### Win and Lose Springs Teams Against Mineral

In the Saratoga gym Tuesday night, February 17, the Mineral Springs senior girls' basketball team defeated the Saratoga girls' team 19 to 18. But the Mineral Springs senior boys' team defeated the Saratoga boys 25 to 22.

An independent game was also played between Center Point boys and Saratoga. Saratoga won 25 to 19.

**Okay School Notes**

The Health Honor Roll was begun last month in the second and third grades. To get on the Health Honor Roll the student must have a perfect health record every day by having clean hands, face and nails. But having hair brushed and having a clean handkerchief. The health honor roll for January: Violet Jane Shirley, second grade; James Reed Tollett and Nadine Cowling, third grade.

**Okay Honor Roll**

First grade—Don Smith, Audrey Downs, Jerry Hargis, and Virginia Lou Tollett.

Second grade—Martha Ann Green and Charles William McJunkins.

Third grade—Florence McCorkle and Paulette Rosenbaum.

Fifth grade—Alva O'Brien and Jane Smith.

Sixth grade—Venita Hester, Ernest Shirley and Norma Lee Young.

Seventh grade—Charlotte Blackwood.

Eighth grade—Beulah Sutton, Edwina Coley, Eloise Dellinger and Caryl Smith.

## KINGS ROW

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are orphaned. Parris Mitchell, desperate after his father's death, finds his childhood sweetheart, Catherine Tower, who has been away "all boy" since she was a girl. He finds her, takes her out of school, and they live in a small house. Catherine's father, a doctor, is a mystery. Parris is a lawyer. Catherine is a girl. They are in a small town. Parris is a lawyer. Catherine is a girl. They are in a small town.

Drake looked a little forlorn under a thin bravado.

"I guess they'll send me to live at Mrs. Seary's boardinghouse."

Parris couldn't think of anything to say.

"Say, Parris, you and I are mighty near in the same fix! Did you ever think of that?"

"How do you mean?"

"When your grandma dies you'll be all by yourself in the world, too."

Parris' head went down and he slid his hands deeper into his pockets.

Drake continued more cheerfully.

"I'll have forty thousand dollars when I'm twenty-one."

"Will you, sure enough?"

"I guess you'll have more'n that, won't you, when your grandma dies?"

"I don't know. I never thought about it."

"Sure you will. I heard Uncle Rhodes say your place out there was worth a lot of money."

"How did you know about it?"

"Oh, I don't know. Everybody knows everything about everybody's business in this town."

"Well, I don't."

"You're a peculiar kind of a kid, anyhow, Parris."

"How, Drake? I wish you'd tell me."

"I don't know, just peculiar. I like you all right, though. You know that?" This was unusual from Drake.

"Soon's I get my money I think I'll buy an interest in something or other and work hard, and in a couple of years get married."

Parris was stunned for a moment. Getting married was something he never had thought about. He looked respectfully at Drake.

"Who? Cassie Tower?"

"Lord, no. Her old man won't let you get in a mile of her. I'll tell you, but keep this to yourself."

"Of course."

"Louise Gordon?"

"Oh."

"Don't you like her?"

"Why, of course, I guess I do. I don't know her any more. Ever since I dropped out of school I don't know many people."

"That's so, I guess. You do

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Ozark Drawl Draws Fat Film Part

HOLLYWOOD — A disreputable-looking old fellow with receding gray hair and a wispy mustache sat on the set of "Wildcat" and watched intently as the other actors were put through a series of scenes in front of a flickering process screen. Presently he observed in an Ozark drawl, "Looks to me like these movies ain't near so much an art as they are a science."

"I'm dogged if I know how they can take all this stuff and put it together and have it make sense and look like somethin', too. I sure ain't much like the Broadway stage."

Offhand, you'd say Arthur Hunnicutt ain't much like the Broadway stage, either, but that's where he came from to take up an acting contract with the producing team of the Williams, Pine and Thomas.

Played Papa

In New York, he worked in a couple of William Saroyan's plays and also a musical comedy which wasn't much account. When "Loy's Old Sweet Song" came along, Hunnicutt, only 30, was called for the role of the 65-year-old Oake with 16 children because the producers wanted the man who had played Kil Carson in "The Time of Your Life."

He started in Gravelly, Ark., an Ozark town which he proudly notes has grown, according to the last census, to a population of more than 200. Arthur and a brother were always putting on little shows.

So Arthur started by driving stakes for a tent show. He did that one season for board and keep. The next season he got \$4 a week for driving stakes and playing big roles. When the third season came around, Arthur switched to a medicine show. Besides helping put up the tent, he did the cooking, but such drudgery was lightened by a chance to play leads and blackface comedy and heavies.

Set Nuptials Deadline

Between summer seasons, Hunnicutt went to school, where he says he was a bad student who became a poor teacher. He fell in love with a girl, also a teacher, and in 1934 they agreed that when Arthur was making as much as \$150 a month they'd get married.

During his tent and medicine show travels, Hunnicutt saw a few plays by slick actors in real theaters, so he decided to acquire a similar polish. He went to a dramatic school in Cleveland, and then to a summer stock theater on Martha's Vineyard. "They was always teachin' me phonetics and proper speech, and I was exposed to considerable more while hangin' around Boston awhile."

"Well, pretty soon I got to thinkin' that there are an awful lot more people who can speak good than there are who can speak like I can. So I just forgot about the fancy stuff and decided to play myself, an' I went down to New York."

Knowing no one, Hunnicutt had a hard time of it for 19 months. He was working nights in a hotel laundry room and making the rounds of the managers' offices by day when his break came. His engagement in "Time of Your Life" brought him his first intimation that any actor could earn more than \$40 a week. He wired his fiancée and they were married a year and a half ago.

## John Lewis, Labor Peace

### AFL, CIO and Roosevelt Settle Labor Question

By JOHN GROVER

The spectacle of usually fire-snorting John L. Lewis essaying the role of peace dove between the CIO and AFL labor groups has deeper meaning—it may well be the test of Lewis' ultimate power as a labor boss.

Lewis twice bet on the wrong horse. First, he tried to lead labor away from President Roosevelt in 1940. Then he espoused isolationism. Neither failure enhanced his prestige.

A lesser man might have been sunk by either fiasco. The indestructible Mr. Lewis, however, remains the most colorful and forceful personality in the labor movement. His perfectly-timed call for labor peace puts his egotism in the administration, the AFL and his own CIO camp on the spot.

Here's the way one congressman sized it up, and his analysis agrees with the consensus of qualified experts.

Since President Roosevelt called "a plague on both your houses" for CIO-AFL bickering, labor peace has been urged by administration leaders. The need for complete labor accord has been intensified by total war production plans.

So Lewis, the wise and cagey veteran, sensed the temper of the times, grabbed the ball, and won nationwide headlines with his plea for labor accord.

His enemies can't lambaste Lewis for that. It's something they've been urging for months. Lewis just timed his announcement better and stole opposition thunder. It came at a moment to strike a popular chord. Now, if labor peace is achieved, Lewis will get a lion's share of the credit for publicity initiating it.

Evidence that Lewis pulled a fast one and caught everybody off base came from Philip Murray, his successor as CIO president. Murray went

along, and said the CIO executive board would consider the proposal January 24.

He added tartly, however, that "necessarily (arrangements for the parley) will have to be made through the office of the president of the CIO."

Translated from formal language, that means: Lay off, you. I'm going to this show. You're just another guy narking me now.

Lewis will have opposition, plenty of it. He's strictly a foul ball in administration circles for his defiance of the President in the captive coal-mines dispute. There are powerful groups in the CIO and AFL who'd love to see the Lewis pelt nailed to the barn door.

But the fact remains Lewis got the jump on the boys. Stories that he had already made a deal with powerful AFL factions were also published. They were denied but not by Lewis. He had "no comment."

It's a good guess that CIO and AFL will get together. There are a lot of kinks to be ironed out but the move is logical and would vastly increase the power and position of organized labor at a time when labor's plea for a voice in management of war production is under serious consideration.

## One Fine—One Flying

BALTIMORE (AP)—One young man found out that sudden impulses don't pay. The youth figured he was going into the army pretty soon and he "had an itch to drive" just once before he was called. He drove. It cost him \$200.75 in fines for driving while his license was revoked. And, said the judge, his license stays revoked—permanently.

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Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

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Erie Ross is now employed by **Keith's Barber Shop**  
New Location on E. 3rd Next to Checkered Cafe

## W. B. WILLIAMS

Has joined the personnel of the **CAPITAL BARBER SHOP** and invites his friends and customers to visit him **CAPITAL BARBER SHOP**

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Agents for **International FERTILIZER**

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## MOROLINE

at THEATERS • SAENGER

Fri.-Sat. "Mountain Moonlight" and "Stagecoach Buckaroo"  
Sun.-Mon. "They Died With Their Boots On"  
Tuesday "Citizen Kane"  
Wed.-Thurs. "Look Who's Laughing"

## RIALTO

Matinee Daily  
Fri.-Sat. "South of Pango Pango" and "Singing Hills"  
Sun.-Mon. "Never Get Rich"  
Tues.-Wed. "The Bohemian Passage" and "Blonde Goes to College"  
Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## New SAENGER

Thundering at You Out of History's Heart!



Defiant Defenders of America's First Frontier—The Gallant 7th Regiment!

Errol FLYNN • Olivia DeHAVILLAND  
It's Their Biggest Hit Together

## "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

Latest News

## RIALTO

Midnight Preview Saturday Night 11:15  
"They Died With Their Boots On"

Sunday - Monday

## "You'll Never Get Rich"

with Fred ASTAIRE and Rita HAYWORTH



# Farmers Urged to Take Good Care of Soil

## Warns Also of Shortage of Labor, Machinery, and Fertilizer

Hempstead county farmers may be called upon for many sacrifices, but their soil should not be one of them, declared Oliver L. Adams, county agent. Pastures, meadows, and other soil-conserving crops and practices have a definite contribution to make toward winning the war, he pointed out.

The estimates of the farm production needed have again been raised to build up those supplies considered necessary for winning the war. The best way for Hempstead county farmers to do their part in producing the national needs will be to use every acre of land to produce the products for which it is best suited, he said.

"This may be a long war so we should buckle down to a system of farming that will produce all our needs and yet conserve our soil," advises Dale McGregor of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. "In the last war some lands were used improperly for clean tillage crops which were best suited to timber, pasture or meadow and as a result the topsoil was almost all washed away in one to three years."

It appears now, the Extension soil conservationist said, that there will probably be a shortage of farm labor, machinery, and nitrogen fertilizers. This will increase the supply of feed necessary to produce the livestock products so vital in the Food-for-Victory campaign. With a shortage and higher prices of labor, McGregor said farmers should plan on continuing and increasing crops which have low labor requirements, such as pasture and meadow lands.

Idle acres should be placed in production and in most cases those which are now idle are best suited to pasture or meadow, McGregor said.

To meet the nitrogen shortage, the acreage of winter and summer legumes should be increased, and the legumes should be plants that form a dense cover in order to resist water movement and thus retard soil erosion, said a combination of vetch and small grain.

Hempstead county farmers, McGregor said, can best serve their country by using every acre to produce the crop for which it is best suited in providing the nation's needs and conserving our soil. For most hill farms this means increased and improved pastures, meadows, and more oats, he concluded.

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# Clubs

## Schedule for Home Demonstration Clubs

- Wednesday, Feb. 18
  - 2:00 p. m. Antioch Home Demonstration Club—Church.
  - 2:00 p. m. Sardis—Church.
  - 2:00 p. m. St. Paul Home Demonstration Club—Church.
  - 2:00 p. m. Olan Home Demonstration Club—School.
- Thursday, Feb. 19
  - 2:00 p. m. Bright Star Home Demonstration Club—Mrs. Cordell.
  - 2:00 p. m. Cross Roads.
  - 2:00 p. m. Washington Home Demonstration Club—School.
  - All day meeting—Battlefield.
  - Friday, Feb. 20
    - 2:00 p. m. Marlbrook Home Demonstration Club—Church.
    - 2:00 p. m. Sweet Home Demonstration Club—Church.
    - 2:00 p. m. Union Grove Home Demonstration Club—Church.
    - Saturday, February 21
      - Office.

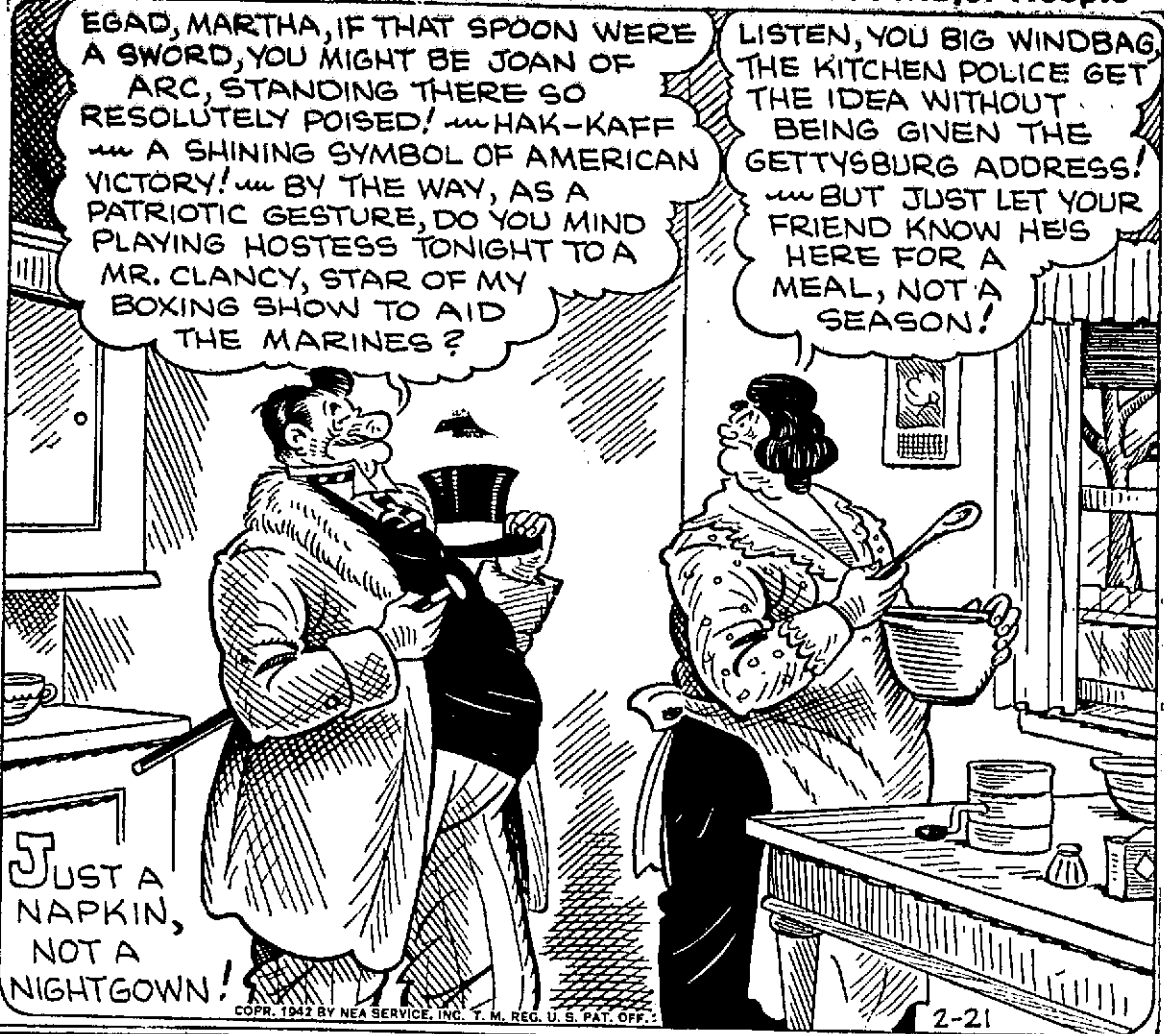
**Battlefield**  
Battlefield Home Demonstration Club met February 7. The house was called to order by president Mrs. Andrew Snyard. Song America, Devotional, reading 95 Psalm by president. Prayer by Mrs. C. G. Bennett. The club will meet February 19 at Battlefield Church to make hands-across-sea garments. After business meeting, club adjourned to meet the 19th. In March the club will meet with the Holy Springs and Springhill Home Demonstration clubs for afternoon meeting of food and nutrition demonstrations March 10th at the home of Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

**Hickory Shade**  
Hickory Shade home demonstration club met the second Tuesday in January for the monthly meeting with Mrs. John C. Allen. The meeting was called to order by the hostess, who also gave the devotional. Eleven members and one visitor was present. Old and new business was attended to. The club members and the remainder of our community joined in the Food-for-Victory Campaign. Our Club day will be the fourth Wednesday in the month for this year. A sampling plate was served by the hostess. We will meet in February with Mrs. Fred Wilson.

**Holly Springs**  
The Holly Springs Neighborhood group met on February 10 at the home of Mrs. J. S. McDowell to make comforters for the families in that neighborhood. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, and a group of home demonstration club members from Springhill met with the women in the afternoon. The Holly Springs group organized a home demonstration club and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. M. N. Clements; Vice-president, Mrs. Bryant Bobo; Secretary Mrs. Anzie McDowell; reporter, Mrs. Silas McDowell.

During the afternoon Miss Fletcher made a talk on the Food-for-Victory program and explained the home demonstration club program to the group of 23 women. Discussed what the group could do to help out in the war situation. Year-around gardens,

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Just a napkin, not a nightgown!

EGAD, MARTHA, IF THAT SPOON WERE A SWORD, YOU MIGHT BE JOAN OF ARC, STANDING THERE SO RESOLUTELY POISED! HAK-KAFF—A SHINING SYMBOL OF AMERICAN VICTORY! BY THE WAY, AS A PATRIOTIC GESTURE, DO YOU MIND PLAYING HOSTESS TONIGHT TO A MR. CLANCY, STAR OF MY BOXING SHOW TO AID THE MARINES?

LISTEN, YOU BIG WINDBAG, THE KITCHEN POLICE GET THE IDEA WITHOUT BEING GIVEN THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS! BUT JUST LET YOUR FRIEND KNOW HE'S HERE FOR A MEAL, NOT A SEASON!

2-21

# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

## Red Cross Benefit Shows

The benefit shows, for the Nevada County War Relief Fund, were held Wednesday and Thursday at the Gem Theatre. The shows netted a profit of \$230.60, which will be added to the fund of \$2,028.49, collected previously for the War Relief Fund.

A contest to boost ticket sales was held in the Prescott schools under the auspices of the P. T. A. The sixth grade sponsored by Miss Winnie Duke sold 170 tickets and therefore won the contest. The whole room will be entitled to attend a show free at some future date. The fifth grade sponsored by Mrs. T. E. Honea was second in the contest selling 169 tickets.

The theater contributed film rental and the use of its facilities.

**The World Day of Prayer**  
The World Day of Prayer was held Friday at 2:30 at the First Baptist Church. All the churches of Prescott took part. The leader was Mrs. C. A. Robinson.

**Thursday Contract Club Met at the Home of Mrs. McSwain**  
The Thursday Contract Club met Friday at 1:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Douglas McSwain. After a lovely luncheon bridge was played. High score was awarded Mrs. J. R. Bemis. Eight members of the club were present.

Miss Harris gave an interesting talk on year around gardens. Scripture reading by the hostess reading 1st Psalm, prayer by Mrs. Eli Kidd, after which meeting was adjourned. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Della Sweat the second Wednesday afternoon in March.

**Mr. Pleasant**  
The Mr. Pleasant Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. F. O. Griffith in January due to the snow and cold weather there were only a few of the members present. The president called a meeting at church house and discussed club business and also cleared a pot of ground off for raising some sweet potatoes to get money for the church. The club members also have painted the inside of the church house but it isn't completed yet. The club met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Hawkins in February with most of the members present.

**Marlbrook**  
The Marlbrook Home Demonstration Club met at Marlbrook, Tuesday Jan. 27. There were 13 members present. We sang God Bless America after which our president Mrs. Willard read a chapter in the Bible, then we had a special prayer for our country.

**Our Home Demonstration Agent**  
Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, gave an interesting talk on the importance of every one helping out in the war that threatens every human in this United States of America. She said there was plenty every one could do.

**Calendar**  
Monday  
The Woman's Missionary Society and the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for Bible study with Mrs. T. E. Logan at 2:30.

Wednesday  
Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church.

Members of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. This time, the extension agronomist said, will usually be about March 1 to March 15. Later applications usually do not give as good results, he said.

**Many Acres of Oats Planted**

With a greater acreage in fall-planted oats than they have ever planted before, Hempstead county farmers are faced with a shortage of nitrogen fertilizer for top-dressing their oats, reports Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

An application of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre, applied as a top-dressing, usually results in an increase of about 10 bushels of grain per acre, he said, or an increase of about 20 bushels where 200 pounds per acre are applied.

In view of the increased yields from a top dressing, farmers are urged to use this method of increasing yields if nitrogen fertilizers are available.

The use of a complete fertilizer to supply top-dressing is not recommended because it is doubtful if the increased yield will be enough to pay the cost of the fertilizer.

Nitrate of soda or sulfate of ammonia are recommended for top-dressing. Either material should be broadcast about the time the oats begin making rapid growth in the spring, according to Charles F. Sim-

**Farmers, However, Face Shortage of Fertilizer**

mons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. This time, the extension agronomist said, will usually be about March 1 to March 15. Later applications usually do not give as good results, he said.

**Burma Leaders Visit Raid Victims**

Native-garbed Sir Paw Tun, Burma premier, center, and Gov. Sir Robert Dorman-Smith, left, talk with a victim of Jap air-raids that have battered Rangoon, port for the Burma Road.

(NEA Radiophoto)

Native-garbed Sir Paw Tun, Burma premier, center, and Gov. Sir Robert Dorman-Smith, left, talk with a victim of Jap air-raids that have battered Rangoon, port for the Burma Road.

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# Peanuts to Be Big Nevada Crop

## Good Substitute on Cotton, Says County Agent

PRESCOTT — With the government's demand for increased peanut acreage for oil purposes, Nevada county farmers are urged to play and do their part in this effort by planting peanuts, for oil purposes, according to E. W. Loudermilk, county agent.

This increased demand for peanut production is due to a shortage in vegetable oils and fats which always comes with war time activity.

Because of low cotton yields on many farms in Nevada county, peanuts promise to be a good substitute cash crop for cotton. According to reliable figures the average yield of lint cotton per acre in Nevada county during the past seven years was only 156 pounds of lint cotton. With the increase in price of peanuts for this year many farmers can realize more cash and labor income from growing peanuts for oil purposes than from growing cotton. This has proven to be true in the case of E. W. Barlow of the Bethel Community who produced 62½ bushels of Improved Spanish peanuts on 1.7 acres in 1941.

Last spring in cooperation with the Extension Service, Mr. Barlow, with the assistance of the county agent, established a peanut production planting demonstration on the Barlow farm. Two bushels of shelled Improved Spanish peanuts were planted on 36 inch rows, 5 inches apart in the drill along with an application of 150 pounds of a 4-8-6 fertilizer.

These peanuts were sold to the Chandler Oil Mill for \$23.31. The peanuts graded No. 2s. The total cost of producing this crop of peanuts including seed, labor, fertilizer, harvesting and threshing, amounted to \$25.61, or a cash return of \$25.65 per acre.

In comparing the income from peanuts, Mr. Barlow stated that seven acres of cotton was planted on the same type of soil from which a gross return of \$139.37 was realized. One 628 pound bale of cotton was produced along with 1300 pounds of cotton seed. The total cost of producing the cotton crop amounted to \$49.50 which included cost of 15 sacks of fertilizer for \$22.50, \$7.00 for planting seed, \$17.00 for hired labor, and \$3.00 for ginning leaving a net cash income of \$93.87, or a return of \$12.84 per acre as compared with \$25.65 per acre for the peanuts.

In addition to the return from the peanuts a neighbor offered Mr. Barlow \$35.00 for approximately 4 tons of fine peanut hay which if sold would have been more than enough to pay for the cost of growing the peanuts and then having \$9.30 extra.

Mr. Barlow said the advantages of growing peanuts rather than cotton are many in that it takes less labor, greater income per acre, and much less risk.

Mr. Barlow is one of many Nevada county farmers who have realized the value of growing peanuts as a cash crop and at the same time helping the Government in its Food and Feed Victory and Freedom Programs.

The State USDA county board has assured Nevada county farmers that a market of not less than \$82 per ton for No. One peanuts will be provided. Sufficient peanut pickers will be made available to harvest whatever acreage is planted. Nevada County peanut seed will be furnished by the SPGA through the AAA.

The Nevada County War Board has gone on record to produce 3,000 acres of peanuts for oil purposes. Mr. N. N. Daniels, FSA Supervisor, has stated that at least 200 or more pickers will be made available thru his program.

**4 Tests Near**

(Continued From Page One)

field.  
The first crude producer for the McKame field of this county, eight miles south of Stamps was completed this week by Carter Oil Company at its Cornelius Unit test in section 30-17-23. The test is a depleted Smackover lime producer, completed last summer and was ruined by salt water. Operators decided to plug back to the 1700 foot where a showing of oil had been obtained and make another try for production. The well flowed 12 barrels of 46.2 corrected gravity after casing perforations. A temporary allowable of 200 barrels daily was granted by the Arkansas Oil and Gas commission. Just what bearing this test will have on further drilling in the McKame field has not been made public. Government allocations on gas fields as to spacing pattern discourages operators from additional wells which incur expense of \$100 for each test.

One location in the Buckner field of this county waits completion of a test in Columbia county before starting date, it is Bradham's Sue Keys No. 1 in section 7-16-22.

Six miles south of the McKame field another wildcat test for this county nears completion as McAlister Fuel Oil Company drilled below 7900 feet at its No. 1 Jeffus in section 4-19-24.

**Big Heads Make Bigger Fiscal Years**

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—The average Marylander had more hangovers in the fiscal year 1941 (if he does his drinking by the fiscal year) than in the fiscal year 1940.

State figures show that Mr. Marylander polished off 37 more shots of liquor than in the previous year, nine more drinks of wine, and 40 more bottles and cans of beer. His consumption of draught beer fell off 13 glasses.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., they use milk bottles with dents in them. If poured slowly, the dent serves to separate the cream from the milk.

# Makes Sun Valley Shine



Film star Ann Sothern. A bit of warmth on skis at Sun Valley, Ida

# Japs Peril the Quinine Supply

## World's Supply Comes From Dutch Indies

Wide World Features  
The Dutch once bought Manhattan Island for \$24, and they got a good buy, too. A couple of hundred years later for about \$10 they bought one pound of wild cinchona seed and they made just as good a thing out of that week-end special.

From 1865 until after 1900 Dutch foresters, soil scientists and chemists worked on the cinchona seeds, hybridizing the seedlings, improving the breed—and all the time improving the amount of quinine sulfate in its bark.

Today the Dutch East Indies provide quinine to cure the chills and fevers of all the rest of the world and so important is this medicine, especially in wartime, that the United States lists it among the 17 war materials essential for defense. It is, at the same time, the only imported war material available in sufficient quantities, probably because the Dutch were able to furnish this country 10 million ounces of quinine.

Quinine is obtained from quinine sulfate in the cinchona tree bark. The 10-pound seed from the wild cinchona found originally in the uplands facing the Amazon Valley on the eastern side of the Andes, produced bark bearing comparatively little quinine.

Through hybridization and controlled pollination of their 12,000 seedlings, the Dutch scientists increased the quantity of quinine sulfate their cinchona trees produced, and planted great East Indies plantations to quinine trees.

To protect their investment natives gathered the seeds carefully and guard the millions of blossoms to avoid erratic and uncontrolled crossing that would weaken the strain—and threaten the world's supply of quinine.

The war in the fever-ridden jungles of the Orient makes this remedy for malaria and other jungle fevers more precious in some respects than the oil, tin and rubber for which the Japanese are fighting.

"At first they didn't want me to go," she said in New York just before she sailed. "But I argued a little and said 'I can do as well as a man,' so they let me go. I won't come back before the end of the war unless they bring me unconscious. I want to see the end. I love my career." — she flashed a smile—"I won't marry—unless I marry a diplomat."

Senorita Durland is tall, slim, black haired and very pleasing to the eyes. A trick she has of distorting her cheek with her eye-lashes is likely to be no hindrance to her in untangling snarls of diplomatic red tape. She says she can cook, but hates to sew. She loves water sports and when she goes sailing with an English diplomat friend, she says he's the captain, she's the crew. She "pulls the ropes and things."

Maria Martins, Brazilian artist, has sculptured from a jaqueranda log, a heroic eight-foot of Christ, which Nelson Rockefeller has presented to the New York Museum of Art. . . . Suzanne Silverbrays, (Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson), Belgian-born sculptress now living in New York, has charted a plan whereby the country's sculptors and painters may give their talents to teaching American soldiers art. . . . Queen Elizabeth of England is going to live in a four room flat. Chief reason: the wartime security problem. . . . Britain's Women's Land Army of 22,000 is solving the English farm labor problem by herding pigs, milking and driving tractors for a minimum wage of \$2.50 a week. . . . Edith Head, Hollywood de-

**Oil and Gas**

(Continued From Page One)

McRae Jr. et ux to Charles H. Thompson, SW Sec. 34, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.  
Royalty Deed, filed 2-20-42, R. M. LaGrone Jr. et ux to Marine Oil Co., NE NE 1/4, S NE W NW, Sec. 35, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-20-42, Edna W. Linaker to Roy M. May, NE NE 1/4, S NE W NW, Sec. 4-3, Twp. 13, Rge. 23.  
O. & G. Lease, filed 2-20-42, R. J. Wilson et ux to H. H. McKenzie, NW NE Sec. 35, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, filed 2-20-42, J. Warren Murphy et ux to O. G. Murphy, E NW NW, Sec. 17 and 16, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, filed 2-2-42, J. M. Davis et ux to J. Warren Murphy, SW NW, Sec. 35, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.  
Royalty Deed, filed 2-19-42, A. H. Boswell et ux to A. J. Neighbors, S 1/2 NE, Sec. 17 and 18, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-20-42, G. H. Colfield et ux to V. S. Parham, NW SE NW, Sec. 2, Rge. 13, Twp. 23.  
Assignment of O. & G. Lease, filed 2-20-42, Roy M. Mays to Pure Oil Co., NE NE 1/4, S NE W NW, Sec. 4-3, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease, filed 2-20-42, Roy M. Mays to Pure Oil Co., Sec. 27, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.  
Assignment of O. & G. Lease, filed 2-20-42, Roy M. Mays to Pure Oil Co., S NW SE NE, E NE, Sec. 25-26, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, filed 2-20-42, J. Warren Murphy to J. T. Bachtel, N NE E NW NW, Sec. 17-16, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

# Worries About Navy Building

## Wake Inspector Devotes Only Few Lines on Jap

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Capital in Wartime

It may seem a little odd now, but the letter was late arriving, has never been made public and probably never will be. It came from a government official who had gone to Wake Island to inspect the construction work going on there. He is a civilian who has never had more than a speaking acquaintance with either the Army or the Navy.

In a brief ten lines he mentioned that the Japs had been attacking the island intermittently from the air and from the sea; that there had been some casualties.

Then, for more than 300 words, he detailed his findings in connection with the construction work. He was all at odds with the Navy for the way some of the work had been done. The window casings particularly perturbed him. The specifications and materials weren't made to stand up in the tropical sea air. He had explained to the Navy that they had been very foolish, that their buildings were not built to last in that climate.

His last line was to the effect that he didn't think the Navy would do any more construction work like that on Wake Island in the near future.

The report was dated Dec. 21, 1941—one day before Wake Island fell to the Japs—and that's the last the government has heard of their construction inspector to whom it apparently never occurred that his personal safety was as important as whether the window casings in the island barracks would weather tropical heat and rain.

In the splendid little Treasury Department projection room (those soft bouncy projection room seats would make a Hollywood producer turn envy green) they held the first showing recently of the Donald Duck income tax short. It's a technical blurb about paying your income tax of which both Walt Disney and the Treasury can well be proud. Disney turned it out in 2½ weeks, and delivered it to the treasury for distribution more than ten days ahead of schedule.

There is, though, this little story behind it. In conference with Treasury Disney agreed to make the picture Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Disney agreed to make the picture for cost. He set down a column of figures and ran through them hurriedly. The total was amazingly low and would have sounded like chicken feed to even a minor treasury official.

"That's fine, that's wonderful," said Mr. Morgenthau. Then the brow of the man who juggles America's billions furrowed, and he added: "But where are we going to get the money?"

Maybe Disney—or Donald Duck—told him.

The Treasury Department, by the way, is going Hollywood in some other way in getting its taxes publicized by Disney shorts. I mean those ushers.

"The treasury these days isn't open to the public and if you are just an ordinary taxpayer without official identification, you have to step up, state your business and get okayed. After that, you are turned over to an usherette—snappy young ladies who escort you to the office in the building where you have business."

They wear uniforms, too—a sort of airline hostess coat and skirt and a jaunty little overseas cap.

When the tailor took the order, he was told that the uniforms were for usherettes and he started designing in movie theater lines.

The treasury sent them back for remodeling. They were, the department explained, a little extreme.

# Yearly Report

(Continued From Page One)

fic books.  
The library has served various clubs and organizations over the county with valuable material for programs. The librarians are eager to continue this service to every white citizen in Hempstead county.

**Odd Will**  
When Gouverneur Morris, who was prominent in the early days of the United States, died, he left a large fortune to his wife, with the direction that the income be doubled in case she remarried.

signer, forecasts for spring fashions, highly adaptable garments which can change their characters like chameleons and thus fulfill several uses. . . . Billie Nicholson, New York telegraph operator and descendant of Scotch lighthouse builders, has written a poem "Scotland's Pledge" now being distributed by the British War Relief Society. . . . Mrs. Rodman Arturo Heaton, the former Ames Lopez de Soto Major, speaks her dark pompom with twin sweetheart roses o' nights. . . . Rita Hayworth wears bright hued Egyptian mummy snoods. . . . Mrs. Michael Aiken is wearing a bright green felt hat.

# The Banks of Hope Will Not be Open Monday, Feb. 23

In Observance of

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

FIRST NATIONAL BANK